

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

V....

We understand that a hotel owner was besieged with protests about something that appeared in this newspaper, including something written personally by the editor. In a most friendly spirit, we must say that hotel owners have no responsibility what ever regarding what goes into, or stays out of, this newspaper.

The above information is conveyed to our readers in a most friendly spirit. Hotel owners do not read what is in this newspaper until after the issue is printed and distributed. Our printers do not read the stuff at all, unless they read it as they put it into type.

If this weather ever gets to be bearable again, we intend to resume our series, "What's Going On In Grenada," in the meantime we are getting by as easy as we can.

While we wish it were financially feasible for a manual training department as an adjunct to the high school could be established now, we realize the very great possibilities of the school inheriting a plant, far beyond the ability of Grenada to buy, from the government after the passing of the emergency, at a cost of less than \$1,000.00, we are satisfied and give credit to the school authorities and quite a bit to the G.C.W. which advocated manual training for many months.

We have been quite "hard" in what we have had to say, but it sometimes requires "hard" language to provoke discussion. Discussion of subjects fundamentally right, as the manual training department was, most often leads to results, as in this case.

The scars that have been inflicted upon me will quickly heal, and it is my sincere wish that any scars that I may have inflicted will heal just as quickly.

The proposition now being made by the hosiery mill to gradually pay the cost of a new building, will, we believe, be suitable to the people of Grenada, including the writer.

1st Cl. Pct. James F. Fields, recently at the air field in Selfridge, Mich., but more recently taking part in the gigantic maneuvers in Louisiana, made a surprise visit to his father, Mr. B. O. Fields, and family Saturday until Monday, coming from New Orleans to Jackson by plane.

Pay your subscription.

It looks like I escaped the series of barrages aimed this week at the C. of C., the Aldermen and the Supervisors. My, me, I guess all of them will be sent to Parchman.

It so happens that a certain "tax-payer" who protests so vigorously about a little increase in taxes, not suitable to His Highness, usually pays his taxes only after distrainers are issued on his property.

I must be getting mighty good as I have not been cussed out publicly in several weeks.

Red Brisee, Sam Mims and Homer Williams attended the Doxey Rally in Jackson Tuesday. According to them, the election is in the bag.

We have been missing our old friend Sam Simmons, Sr. from the streets and office of late. We hope he is improving and will be able to notify us soon about the weighty circumstances of when we should shed our B.V.D.'s and put on our long winter drawers.

We are glad to see our new friend Cecil Jones, of the American Oil Co. up and about again after an apodectomy. He looks almost as svelt as John Bradley, in his new corset and everything.

Quiz

(By Dr. I. Q. Briscoe)

1. Name the origin of the slang expression: "From the skin of your teeth".

2. Name the last names of Romeo and Juliet.

3. Do you know the breed of dogs that has black tongues.

4. Name three kind of horses that neither eat hay nor neither race.

5. Is it true that George Washington owned a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

6. Name the first United States president to speak over the radio.

7. In what country did gold fish originate.

8. What did General Grant do with the sword of General Lee after Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

9. Eliza, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin", crossed what river on ice.

10. Are cows the only animals that chew their cud.

(Answers next week)

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

FIRST SECTION

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FIVE

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

NUMBER SEVEN

Election Officers Appointed For September 23rd

The County Election Commission composed of S. H. Horton, E. Underwood and W. W. Whitaker, has named the following officers to hold the General Election on September 23, 1941. The first named is the Returning Officer, the next two named are the judges, the next two are the clerks and the sixth named is the poll master.

WEST WARD, GRENADA: W. R. Todd, Mrs. S. H. Horton, Waring Taylor, Mrs. Ernestine Martin, Mrs. Eva Baker, J. L. Townes.

EAST WARD, GRENADA: Mrs. Cecil Penn, Mrs. Vernon Williams, Mrs. W. W. Odom, A. F. Bailey, J. L. Milner, Archie Thompson.

ELLIOTT: Bob Carpenter, William Abels, Lewis Real, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. Raymond Lovin, J. E. Ratliff.

THE PLANT: Miss Margaret Hardy, L. M. Moore, Barney Echols, Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. J. J. Nichols, J. B. Morris.

GORE SPRINGS: Guy Flite, W. B. Rook, Tommie Morman, Mrs. Sam Gilmon, Mrs. Martin Trussell, Jno. Tharp.

PROVIDENCE: DeWitt Baley, Ed Bowen, Jepp Hemphill, Mrs. J. E. Carpenter, W. D. Worsham, Pass Abel.

PLEASANT GROVE: H. V. Phillips, Griffis Shaw, C. A. Doolittle, Miss Gretel Childs, Mrs. G. S. Wood, John James.

GRAYSIDE: Henry Marter, Rogers Parker, John Weir, Miss Fannie Lee Parker, Mrs. W. S. Willis, Jim Rose.

SPEARS: Will Criss, Wilt Hendricks, Miss Katherine Williams, Henry Wilks, Wes Mahan, Tom Spears.

KIRKMAN: W. V. Horton, H. H. Sims, M. Q. McCormick, Paul Phillips, Mrs. Ed McCormick, Pink Horton.

MT. NEBO: Mrs. Carey Cook, Robert Clark, Jack Gray, C. S. Burke, Miss Betty Carter, E. J. Cook.

HARDY: Mrs. W. E. Smita, Guy Smart, Jim Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Gandy, Mrs. M. S. Tilghman, Jack Thompson.

PEARIDGE: Mrs. Jim Thompson, Frank Thomas, C. V. Howell, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mrs. H. F. Carpenter, L. G. Rognville.

GEESLIN: Mrs. W. A. Winter, Chas. Bennett, T. H. Meek, Mrs. T. M. Dogose, Mrs. W. H. Saunders, W. H. Gentry.

HOLCOMB: Mrs. Hortense Matthews, Whit Singleton, Dot Hayden, Mrs. Paul Hayden, Mr. W. H. Martin, J. T. Gee.

OXBERRY: Mrs. Earl Staten, John Emmons, Will O'Bryan, Freddie Little, O. M. Holland, Vernon Maxey.

Patients in hospital: Mrs. Henry Fly, of Coffeeville, and twins, born Sept. 6, Benton and Henry Dale.

Mr. L. C. Howard, Grenada; Mrs. Elvie Fleming, Calhoun City; Mrs. M. Greenlaw, Grenada; Mr. W. A. Burt, Grenada; Mr. Rex House, Calhoun City; Mrs. W. J. Middleton, Grenada Route; Mr. J. Frank Wilson, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Mrs. S. E. Elles, Forest.

Patients dismissed: Mr. Norman Burton, Calhoun City; Mrs. T. McCaslin, Duck Hill; Mr. Everett E. Moore, Jr., Duck Hill; Mrs. R. A. Ralston and infant, Coffeeville; Miss Lillian Darby, Batesville; Mrs. Bernice Dahl, Kilmichael; Mr. Charles Perry, Grenada; Mrs. Geo. Harris, Sweetwater; Mrs. Mary L. Hill, Tishaba; Mr. S. B. Taylor, Carrollton, Carrollton; Mr. Rex House, Calhoun City; Jane Brown, Calhoun City; Winnie Lou Herbert, Elliott; Mrs. J. F. Marasciano, Grenada; Mrs. Sidney Haley, McCauley; Mrs. J. A. Spencer, Slate Springs; Mr. Louie Smith, Duck Hill; Sarah Ann Brasher, Casilla; Mrs. Earle Ford, Grenada; Mrs. E. C. Rouse, Holcomb; Mr. S. W. Blair, Holcomb.

BERNARD-BAILEY

Marriage solemnized in Nation's Capitol.

In the presence of a small group of relatives and friends, Miss Jean Elizabeth Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bailey, of Grenada, and Mr. Fred Eugene Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bernard, of Columbus, Ohio, were united in marriage at an impressive ceremony performed by the rector, at three o'clock in the afternoon on August 30th, 1941, at the Epiphany Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.

The bride given in marriage by her sister, Miss Mary Bailey, was charmingly attired in a fall costume of mauve, with which she used wine accessories. Her corsage was of sweet heart roses.

Miss Mary Bailey, maid of honor, chose a brown costume with brown and tan accessories. Lovely Tallisman rosebuds formed her corsage.

The groom had as his best man his former college room-mate and fraternity brother, Mr. Bill Dorsey.

The bride is a member of a prominent Grenada, Miss., and Cochran, Ga., family, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bailey of Grenada and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bailey of Cochran. She graduated from Grenada High School, Middle Georgia College and Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Mr. Bernard is a graduate of Ohio State University and was an active man on the campus and in the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is now affiliated with the Glen L. Martin Co., Middle River, Md.

After the ceremony the couple left on their honeymoon which they spent in the mountains of West Virginia.

They are now at home to their friends at 1404 Third Rd., Stansbury Estate, Middle River, Md.

City Gives \$750 To Grenada County Library

The City Council gave assurance to the members of the 20th Century Club that, unless legal protest is made (an unlikely occurrence), the city will make a donation of \$750 to help maintain the Grenada County Library. A number of ladies appeared before the council, Mrs. C. V. McKell spoke.

Shelby Bound

The following men were ordered by the local draft board to report to the draft board on Wednesday for transportation to the induction station at Camp Shelby: J. B. Bailey, City; Robert H. Turner, Greenwood; Herbert L. Staten, CCC Camp, Bessemer, Ala.; Archie R. Campbell, City; Roy E. Lane, Holcomb, and Clifford C. Marter, Grenada.

Good luck, boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralford Brown of New Albany are new citizens of Grenada and are making their home in an apartment on College Blvd., owned by Mrs. A. W. George. Welcome!

Citizens Agree To Sponsor Hosiery Mill Addition

About 35 citizens of Grenada met Wednesday morning and discussed the proposition of the enlargement of the floor space at the hosiery mill to permit the employment of more workers. As explained to us by one of the gentlemen present the plan involves a new building costing approximately \$50,000. The money will be raised by a municipal bond issue of that amount. Over a period of twenty years, the hosiery mill will reimburse the city for the cost of the addition to the plant, in the meantime paying six percent on the money. This additional floor space would permit the installation of \$125,000.00 worth of new machinery and the employment of 125 additional employees who will receive about the same wages as are now paid to the workers there now employed. This was the plan as told to us.

We understand that this group, or at least representatives from this group, will appear before the City Council in the near future, either at a regular meeting or at a call meeting, to urge the City Council to take the legal steps necessary to bring this matter officially before the citizens of Grenada for their action.

Council Appropriates \$600 To School Band

BY AINT THEY SWEET

Upon the motion of Alderman Harry Burkley and the second of Alderman Lem Boone, the City Council by an unanimous vote made an outright donation of \$500 to the school band for the purpose of supplementing the \$500 plus raised by the Band Boosters, and about \$300 from the School Fund, the whole to be used in buying new jackets for the members of the band. The caps now used by members of the band have been in use for seven years.

Mrs. H. A. Alexander, appearing for the Band Boosters organization, made a most clear and earnest appeal for these funds.

MR. E. S. DAVIS AT "COLD STORAGE"

Effective September 1st, Mr. E. S. Davis, formerly of Booneville, took the place of Mr. F. B. Duncan, as manager of the "Cold Storage," otherwise The Grenada County Cooperative. We understand Mr. Duncan is going to Ripley. Mr. Davis' family has not yet arrived in Grenada.

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LUNCHEON BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. John Bradley was hostess to club members and two extra guests, Mesdames Earl Burkley and L. D. Boone, on Tuesday of this week when she entertained at luncheon and bridge.

The home was charmingly arranged for this occasion and after the serving of a two-course luncheon duplicate bridge was enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

Very Sincerely yours,
Max H. Warren,
Major, Air Corps.

Miss Jessie Van Osdel left the past week to resume her duties as teacher at the faculty of Holme Junior College at Goodman.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday night, September 15, at 7:30, at the home of the President, Mrs. H. C. Cullen on Cherry St.

All members are requested to be present.

Red Cross To Have Local Office Soon

GRENADA TAKES STEPS TO SECURE DEFENSE SCHOOL

With The Supervisors

DISTRICT ONE

District One is the most populous

area approximately that of either

large district, District Two and Dis-

trict Five. There are 137 miles of

county roads to maintain in this dis-

trict, also 800 culverts and 30 bridges.

Mr. L. P. Horton, of Grenada, is serv-

ing his second term as supervisor of

this district. He devotes all of his per-

sonal attention to his position as super-

visor and makes many trips on the

trucks throughout the month to see

for himself how work is progressing.

It is nothing unusual for him to spend</

GRENADE COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor

MRS. W. W. WHITAKER Publisher

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Grenada County News A Specialty; Other News Used Only in Emergencies

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

Necessity A Keen Spur

North Carolina is noted as the richest and the most progressive of the older southern states. It did not get that way because its people wanted to rebuild their lands and establish industry, for they, like ourselves, were content to live upon the bounties of Nature, the virgin soil and the virgin timber. North Carolina came to the end of its era of fresh lands and virgin timber about 100 years ago and then there was a great movement to the then fresh lands of the states further west—to Mississippi, then Arkansas, then Texas. The grandparents of many of the people of this county came from North Carolina because, as they then expressed it, they had "worn out" the lands of North Carolina.

We well recall this incident told by the late Mr. D. L. Holcomb, who founded Holcomb, Mississippi. His family owned a plantation in North Carolina. It became so poor that the family could not make a living on it, the wheat crop having been lowered to ten or fifteen bushels per acre. The family and its slaves loaded up and moved to fresh lands in Texas. They practically abandoned the old home plantation. Mr. Holcomb later moved back to this State and married. About 35 years ago, he returned to his old home in North Carolina and was surprised to find that the land that his father had "worn out" was then producing 40 bushels of wheat an acre and that North Carolina was on the up and up.

As long as people can live just by tilling the soil and gathering an abundant harvest, they are going to live that way. They follow the line of least resistance. They are not going to do a bit of work more than necessary to get by. Look at the natives of the tropics who can live by shaking a breadfruit tree, or spearing a fish or snaring an animal and you will find the laziest, sorriest people on earth.

Grenada county is at the end of its fresh lands and at the end of its virgin timber. Unfortunately, its people cannot move further West, unless they move into the Pacific Ocean. They are now faced with the absolute necessity of building back their soil, and in doing as North Carolina has done, establishing industries. Our people have but two alternatives—that of permitting their already low standards of living to go lower, or CHANGING their methods.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Take A Leaf From Their Book

Merchants might take a leaf from the books of Kroger, the Volunteer Stores, Piggly Wiggly, Jitney Jungle and a few other consistent local advertisers, and from the great department stores in Memphis, some of which use whole sections of the Memphis newspapers. These stores, we know, are not throwing away their money. They are merely continuing a policy that made them great and strong—consistent newspaper advertising. Analysis of the prices offered in these regular advertisements will always note that there are few outstanding bargains offered, especially during this period of consistent rising prices.

Spasmodic advertising seldom returns appreciable dividends, but consistent advertising ALWAYS does. Eli Whitaker, of Whitaker Coal Company, has carried a small ad in EVERY issue of the Grenada County Weekly that has been published. Perhaps he cannot cite a specific instance where this expense has helped him, for customers seem averse to acknowledging that they were inspired to buy by advertising. But the weekly message, "Call Ten For Coal," we venture to say, has paid great dividends, even if in a subtle way, to Eli Whitaker.

We always advise a potential advertiser that it is better to spend two dollars a week for advertising for a period of 51 weeks than it is to spend \$26.00 a week for four weeks.

Preachers preach to an audience that is somewhat static; newspapers preach to a moving throng. An ad which appears but once is quite likely to be overlooked by many of the readers, but an ad repeated week by week gains attention from ALL readers at one time or another.

Confusion Worse Confounded

We recited in a previous issue that the AAA engineers (?) who measured the old lady's farm first reported that she was allowed 24 acres of cotton, but had overplanted 2.8 acres; that she paid \$1.70 for a recheck and this recheck by the other engineers (?) disclosed that she had planted but 2.2 acres too much, but that there was a deficiency of 3.0 acres in pens.

The latest report from the engineers (?) is that she has 22.5 acres of cotton left, after presumably plowing up 2.2 acres—all of which does not make any sense to us, much less to persons who never dealt with the AAA.

While we are somewhat rusty on mathematics, it looks like she originally had just about the right amount of cotton, but was forced to pay for two extra surveys, then have 1.50 acres less cotton than she was entitled to.

Fortunately it makes little difference for this reason: 24 times nothing equals nothing, and 22.5 times nothing equals nothing—the yield being nothing per acre.

Me and the GCW.

For personal security and financial independence—buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps today!

It is always a matter of pride to one editor to have another editor, his most severe critic, reproduce editorials. We are particularly flattered that recently Mr. George McLean reproduced our editorial, "Manual Training" and another, "The Northeast Council."

We must arm ourselves against the forces of evil and destruction. You can help by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

There's no finer way than the American way. Let's keep it that way. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

THE GRENADE COUNTY (MISS.) WEEKLY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

Keep Mississippians At Home
(By H. B. A.)

Much is being written at this time about democracy. And most of what is being written about democracy is pure and unadulterated fiction. For a democracy, in the sense in which that term was understood by the founding fathers, was a society in which there would be a large measure of social and economic equality among all classes of our citizens.

In the sense of social and economic equality among men, it must be conceded that democracy is not too strikingly successful. Thoughtful men at present are giving most serious attention to grave national problems which result in a large measure from the great inequalities which now exist in the United States, not only as between individuals, but actually as between large regions of this country.

But we have one institution in this country which is, in the truest sense, a democratic institution. That is our public school system. For our public school system is the most democratic, and the most socialistic, institution in our society. In a democratic society all men are supposed to be equal before the law. Whether that is really the case or not may be left to your own judgment. But before the public school system, all of us are, or have been in our time, perfectly equal.

The public school system is served by one of the most patriotic groups of citizens in our national life. Although professional people, trained through many years, they devote their lives to a service which is one of the most trying on the nerves, and one of the lowest paid vocations open to an intelligent person. There is an element of public service in the career of the school teacher which is parallel to the services of the medical profession in all its branches.

The sole desire of the teaching profession is to serve the youth of the community to the best of its ability, not only with the object of imparting useful knowledge—but with the laudable purpose of instilling into young minds, those fine qualities of character, and those shining ideals, which will in later years serve to distinguish the students as useful and honorable citizens in the community.

The teaching profession must use, to obtain its objectives, that material and equipment which is provided for its use by the city. They serve in a manner which is largely determined by the city generally. And, whatever their personal desires may be, their usefulness is strictly limited by the tools and instruments which are placed at their disposal!

In order to provide school teachers with adequate tools for the most effective results, the question arises as to what are the fundamental requirements of the community with respect to the school system. For what purpose do we educate our young people at the present time? Should we educate them in order that they may read and write and figure; or should we educate them with the object of giving them a training which will aid them in the all important matter of making a living? What is the particular merit of a good education in algebra and biology, or the ability to read Voltaire in French, if with those accomplishments, the student graduates to perform some small task for which a sixth grader would be equally qualified.

In view of the changing conditions of employment which the student faces upon graduation, should we give him a good general education, with no special training to qualify him for profitable employment when he leaves high school? Or should we give him a good general education, and in addition to the cultural subjects, provide him with a practical training along some line for which he shows a natural aptitude and inclination?

Let us examine into the various classes of students now receiving instructions in the Grenada High School, and explore the actual requirements necessary to qualify them as useful citizens in this community when they graduate.

Approximately twenty to twenty-five percent of those who graduate expect to enter Southern colleges and universities. Some intend to study law, medicine, dentistry, engineering, teaching, and the learned professions generally. Others seek the social and cultural advantages of a liberal arts education.

To prepare this group of especially intelligent students for their college and university careers is a fundamental duty of our present program at Grenada High School. This is a necessary and desirable function; and in this respect the Grenada High School stands in the front rank of Mississippi High Schools in efficiency.

The record of Professor John Rundle, and his eminently qualified staff, is widely known in this state. The record of Grenada students in schools of higher learning is a great credit to this community. Unless the efforts of Professor Rundle and his staff were exceptional, it is highly improbable that the records of their students would be exceptional. That is a sound and logical assumption.

Another one-quarter of the graduates, through natural aptitude, good personalities, and the influence of family and friends, manage to find opportunities for employment in many lines of endeavor. In the case of these students also, their education may reasonably be considered a success. The love and affection with which they refer to their school, and to their instructors, would bear out this belief.

We now turn to the consideration of the remaining half of the graduates; and to that large number who for many reasons enter high school but leave without completing their courses. They represent the majority of students entering high schools.

These students are, generally speaking, facing an entirely different world that did their parents and grandparents. When they left school, Mississippi was then a strictly agricultural state, and the employment opportunities that were then open were only those which would be available in country towns and small cities.

Today Mississippi of necessity is passing, and must pass rapidly into an industrial society. If we are to maintain our present population in employment, scourges in the cotton fields, and competition from cotton which can produce cotton more cheaply than the United States compel less and less reliance on our cotton. The denuded forests of Mississippi are rapidly dwindling. Some mills in Mississippi operate with Louisiana timber.

Therefore we are compelled to make provision for the future—and provision for the future requires that we manufacture and process our natural resources in Mississippi, and cease shipping them north to be manufactured there. Industry must be broken up in the north; and the south must have its reasonable share of this industry.

In order to attract industry we must have trained labor. We do not at present have trained labor in any numbers, so we must go about training our young people along practical and technical lines. If we do not, we face two conditions. The students are cast upon the

waters of unemployment without life belts to sustain them in competition with students from other localities who have been given practical training.

And when manufacturers seek a locality in which to locate a plant, we must confess that we have no technical training in our schools, and must take second place to those Southern communities that have been sufficiently farsighted to realize both their obligations to their own youth, and their own self interest in training the young along lines which will attract industries to their cities.

Recently, in Birmingham, Alabama, Mr. C. A. Walker, Vice President of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in charge of Southern Industrial Development, was speaking with me on this subject. In substance his views were, "When a manufacturer of men's garments, for example, goes into a district where there is no technical training in the schools, and therefore no trained power machine operators available, it costs that manufacturer from two hundred to five hundred dollars to train every inexperienced girl employed.

In this line which we are considering, the cost of training each girl is approximately five hundred dollars. Two hundred operators therefore cost the manufacturer nearly one hundred thousand dollars to train (\$100,000.00), because under the law the manufacturer must pay for the time of the operators while learning, and stand the loss of the materials destroyed in the process of learning.

In technical high schools these operators can be trained by the city as part of the educational program, with very little expense to the community, and when they are given employment after graduation, they immediately make good wages in industry. In fact, the girls are given aptitude tests while they are still training in high school classes, and arrangements are made for their employment as soon as they leave school."

It is therefore perfectly obvious that, when a manufacturer is seeking to locate a plant in Mississippi, if Grenada is one of the cities that have provided technical training for high school students, Grenada will have several chances to attract desirable new industries to one chance that will come to our neighboring cities where no such training is available.

The cost of this machine equipment is relatively small. It can sometimes be obtained from the manufacturers for a nominal sum, and they will also suggest, for instructor, a person particularly well qualified by ability and experience in that department.

The particular industry for which Grenada is competing with other Mississippi and Alabama communities at present, would employ 100 girls as soon as they could be trained and that number increased to 200 a rapidly as possible. The payroll, when two hundred were employed, would be approximately two hundred thousand dollars annually. If there was no expansion above the level of two hundred employees, that would mean that this industry would pay into Grenada, in wages alone, at least one million dollars every five

years.

That is what was referred to in last week's article, with reference to education being an asset and an investment, rather than an expense. It is a large item of expense to the city—but an absolutely essential one. But with the trend of the time, and the necessity for industrializing Mississippi in order to give employment to the rising generation, the adapting of our educational program to our present and future needs will actually convert the Grenada High School into a most valuable financial asset to the community—stimulate the growth of Grenada by attracting high type industries which pay good wages—and at the same time prepare students for practical and profitable employment in the community—thus removing the necessity for so many young people leaving Grenada to seek employment elsewhere.

Viewed from every angle, that of the sincere desire of the high school faculty to serve the community, the earnest desire of parents to prepare their young people to successfully make their own way in the world, the students to have greater certainty of employment when they leave school, the community to flourish and prosper, and taxpayers to protect their property values against the eventual decline of Grenada's cotton and timber industries—in fact, there does not occur to me, after a most painstaking scrutiny and examination of the facts, a single logical or convincing reason why our next step should not be to convert our school system into unquestionably the most valuable asset which the city of Grenada possesses.

In other words, we are solidly behind the efforts of Professor Rundle and his staff and of our eminent school trustees, Messrs. Anderson, Gore, Keeton, Perry and Rayburn, in their present energetic effort to provide this community with one of the most effective instruments available to us in our efforts to insure prosperity and protection to all classes of citizens in Grenada.

It has been truthfully contended that the South is a land from which large numbers of the most alert and intelligent young people are drained into the industrial and commercial systems of the northern states. It is a fact that for every enterprising and energetic northerner to be found working in the Southern states, there are a much larger number of fine Southern brains working in the northern states.

We all recognize the essential truth of these conditions. We all know that they are a detriment and a disadvantage to the Southern states. They are a detriment to Mississippi—and they are a disadvantage to Grenada. But recognizing facts, and doing something to remedy and change conditions are two very different things.

Let us convert our convictions into action. Let us plan our future to the best of our ability, both in our own interests, and in the interests of the young people among us. In other words, ladies and gentlemen, let us "KEEP MISSISSIPPIANS AT HOME!"

Citizen Gives Opinion On School Situation

Grenada, Miss., Sept. 8, 1941

Grenada County Weekly:
Will you please permit me to reply to your editorial of last week, on "Manual Training?"

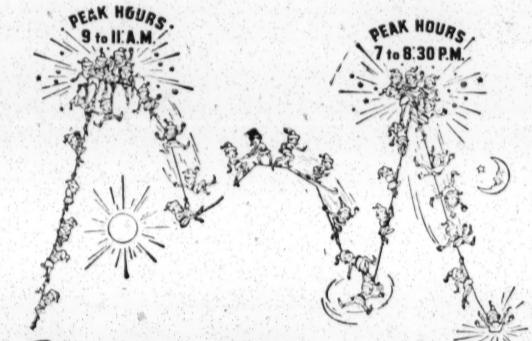
I appreciate this write up in which you state something is wrong with the school system. I do not know where the trouble is, but we old timers that went to one-room school building with only four walls, only one teacher to teach—two months in the winter and two months in the summer, did learn to write and spell, also did learn to find percentage of anything.

I know we have high class men and ladies that are able to teach and stand high in the educational work. Our children have the mind to learn, but as you state—few can write, and when they do they can hardly read what they write.

The writer schooled three boys, all three to be grown. The older came to my home for a place to stay at the age of 16. He was very enthusiastic to get an education, mattering not the cost, having the responsibility of himself, he worked hard in the school room, and after school found work to "at least pay all he could for his up-keep," he claimed with his hands to work, to do anything honorable, without a complaint, he batted his way through high school. Entered college, but only finished two years. He is now teaching and has been for twelve years, eight years in one school, he has made good with his learning, has paid for a small farm, stocking it with fine breed cattle and is very helpful in his community.

I have two sons that went to the same school, taught by the same teacher, the older made good grades, never was allowed to loaf, always found plenty work in a store, taught and trained to work hard before and after school. By the time he was out of school, he

(Continued on next page)



You Can Help NATIONAL DEFENSE
Here's How

There are two high peaks in the long distance telephone day. Between 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 and 8:30 p.m.

During these hours more people use the Nation's long distance lines than at any other time of the day.

When you place a long distance call during rush hours, you may experience delay or you may unknowingly interfere with important business relating to National Defense.

Remember to avoid rush hours by making your calls at other times of the day whenever possible. This cooperation on your part will result in quicker service for you and will contribute to the speeding of our National Defense effort.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED



AIR CONDITIONED TRI-STATE Coaches

POST CARD
THIS SIDE FOR POSTAGE
Dear John—
Having a marvelous time. Travel on the
Tri-State air-conditioned bus is
sure swell.
Thanks for
the tip.

Mr. John Jones
133 Main St.
North America

AN-6-41

SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT

Doxey Backed President In Voting For Money To Aid U. S. Defense

Jackson, Miss. — Declaring that "without the necessary appropriations, the national defense program would be in a bad way," Representative Wall Doxey continued his campaign for the United States Senate this week with the statement that "when the House last March approved the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to put the lend-lease bill into effect, my opponent for the Senate was recorded NOT voting."

"I voted for the appropriation," Mr. Doxey said, "just as I have supported and voted for all the proposals advanced by the Roosevelt administration in the interest of national defense."

"The president needs cooperation more than ever in this emergency. That is what I have given the White House on all the defense plans."

"The president needs support against those people in Congress and throughout the country who in speeches and otherwise are violently opposing the foreign policies and the defense program. You know of whom I speak," Mr. Doxey said.

"So far as this campaign is concerned, the record shows that when the New York Republican, Hamilton Fish, the greatest obstructionist in the House to the defense program, sought to sabotage the Selective Service Act with an amendment which would have

drastically interfered with the draft and hurt the preparedness plans, he had the support of my opponent, who was paired FOR the amendment. I voted with the White House and against the Fish amendment."

"My opponent also voted AGAINST a bill in 1939 which carried a large appropriation for the enlargement of the Coast Guard in the interest of national defense. I voted for the appropriation."

"I could cite many other instances of negligence on the part of my opponent, but I want particularly to call your attention to the fact that he was recorded as NOT voting June 13, 1940, when the House voted on a resolution to deport Harry Bridges, the West Coast labor agitator, whose activity has hurt many vital industries. I voted to deport Harry Bridges and rid the country of troublemakers of that type."

"Not only that," Mr. Doxey declared, "but an analysis of the record shows that from 1929 to 1941 Ross Collins was not the author of a single constructive law or a single national law. He introduced many, many bills, but only a slight per cent even got out of the committee to which they were referred."

"On the other hand, I am proud to say that there are many bills which are now the law of the land and which bear the name of Wall Doxey. These include the extension of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Doxey Act regulating cotton exchanges and the

Doxey-Smith cotton classification act. "The acts which bear my name were made laws through cooperation with the leaders in Washington. To get things accomplished in Washington, as elsewhere, calls for cooperation and that is something I have always practiced. I believe in unity and solidarity."

"Home Company News"

By Sgt. Frank Timis

As it must undoubtedly seem my column appearing every other week has been a regular occurrence, instead of coming out each week, as has been so intended. Nevertheless, a soldier on maneuvers has to write when he gets a chance. Orders and special duties come before anything else in the army, and those orders, along with plenty of work are coming very regular right at the present.

At the moment, Hdqrs. Btry. is awaiting an order from "Higher Up" to move out. It is very evident that we will occupy a new position to the rear, as it seems inevitable that we lose this battle that we are participating in now. We, the Dixie Division, are fighting alongside the rest of the IV Corps. Our enemies, in this battle, are the rest of the Third Army, or rather the V and VII Army Corps. Saturday, or yesterday, an Armistice was declared in order to give all participating troops a "day of rest." Tonight, sometime, action will start again, and the 114th F. A. along with all other combat units will once again swing into action, lasting until sometime Tuesday, when this problem is scheduled to come to a close.

As I look to one side and then the other, it can be readily seen that each man is getting prepared for the moment, not far away, when we will start "moving out". Across the way dishes are being cleaned by K. P.'s cooks and cooks' helpers are checking all food supplies to see that each article is loaded rightly. Over here, Sgt. Coston and his radio operators are checking all sets, to see that they are working correctly and loaded in their appropriate places. Farther up the way, Sgt. M. M. Batson can be seen getting his men at the command Post in readiness. All wire communications are being taken up under the supervision of Sgt. Ming and James. At Message Center, Cpl. Houston and assistant Pvt. Lynn Williams are dispatching all messages and clearing each message as it comes in. The Two Liaison sections, in charge of Sgt. Sam B. Spence and myself are ready to move out at a moment's notice, to take up position with the two Battalions of the 116th F. A. in Florida. Each man is dressed in blue denims and full field equipment. When the order comes down, each man, each truck, each section will be ready to go, and all that will be awaited is the appointed time. Then things will "pop loose."—Until then, we will just rest and wait.

Each man in Hdqrs. Btry. and I am sure, each person in Grenada, wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate an old member of this outfit. Instead of being Lieutenant McCormick, it is now CAPTAIN James M. McCormick. Another silver bar added and another swell officer moves up a notch. Congratulations, Sir!!

Also, I wish to take this opportunity, as does each soldier from your home town, to express your gratitude and deep appreciation for the swell way in which each person in Grenada treated the soldiers from Ohio who passed through there and spent the night a few weeks ago. It showed the true hospitality of the people of Grenada, and, also, expressed your heartfelt thanks for the way people of other Southern towns treat "your boys" when they pass through.

In closing, I would like to add this little thought, taken from our division paper, "The Dixie":

Chiggers running up your back,
Mosquitoes in your tent,
Dust enough to stop your breath,
A week for letters sent.

Sleeping in the rain sometimes;
Or sweating with the heat,
Hunting out adhesive tape,
For blisters on the feet.

Trying to pitch tent in mud,
Knowing details never,
Keeping on with just one thought:
"This can't last forever."

CITIZEN GIVES OPINION

(Continued from preceding page) had been taught by experience to attend to business. Today, he has a good job, makes a good salary. His brother went to the same school, under the same environment, but being six years younger, the school system had changed, it developed that he was a good ball pitcher, and there spent most of his time on the athletic rounds, over the protest of his parents, was taught to be a good athlete. We do not protest against a certain amount of athletic training but when that is all, our boys and their parents suffer. This boy was offered a good place in Washington, D. C. to pitch ball, his arm failed him, therefore he cannot pitch any longer. His education is limited, he is forced to accept a job in a filling station where some of the most unlearned work, at a salary of about half his brother. I mention this to prove you this is correct.

Get away from the fuss and dirt of remodeling. No matter how careful and considerate a carpenter may be, he always causes some inconvenience because of the noise and materials scattered about. Make the "between vacation" living better by remodeling this summer while you're away.

Call us for further information, or free estimates.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

I remember a few years ago that the

DOBBS

INTRODUCES RICH, RUDDY

Burma Brown



Dobbs leadership was never more pronounced—or more important to you—than it is today! In Burma Brown you have all the originality, smartness and exclusiveness you've come to expect from Dobbs.

* A DOBBS EXCLUSIVE

TRUSTY'S

Grenada

ADVANCE FALL Sale

Grant Furniture Co.

Invites its friends and customers to visit its store and select their Fall furniture. The beautiful and complete stock for fall was bought months ago and for the past few weeks shipments of household furnishings have been pouring in. All prices are reasonable and no advance in price will be made until the present large stock is exhausted.



Cook Stoves and Ranges
\$8.95 and up

Wall Paper, Latest Designs



CHAIRS

For every room in the house

Buy Now

on

Easy Terms

We Deliver

We Install

We Guarantee

Breakfast Room Sets in gay colors

Linoleum Rugs

Tables Lamps



\$49.50

and up

GRANT FURNITURE COMPANY

Grenada, Miss.



My Column
Cpl. Whytte Whitaker Jr.

V

Since the 31st Tank Destroying Battalion is just an experiment, no one knows exactly the functions of it. However, in a nut shell, it protects the installations of the division from a dreaded weapon—the tank. It is fairly well established that amass tank attack will break through the infantry and their anti-tank defense, in order to protect the artillery and other units this tank battalion is strategically placed behind the "foot-sloggers." Guns are placed along roads or areas that a tank attack is likely to proceed down. A certain number of guns are held in reserve, in readiness, to be shifted where they are needed. Attached to our battalion is a company of engineers who blow up bridges, plant land mines, and construct other obstacles that will hinder the progress of the "Iron Horse."

The farmers, merchants and other civilians, in the maneuver area, are doing a lion's share in making the two mouths stay here a pleasant one for the 500,000 men in khaki. Mr. and Mrs. Average citizen—the foundation of human material upholding our nation's greatness—determine the destiny of our land. The average citizen like these all over the 48 states whose high spirit and aspirations do more to determine the strength of this nation than thousands of tanks and millions of guns and tens of thousands of airplanes. In short, when the folks back home are behind the men in the service you have a good army, when they half-heartedly support it your fighting force is hardly better than a half organized mob. We reprint an editorial from the 124 Cavalry News. It will be well worth the time required to read it:

REAL PATRIOTS
(An editorial in the 124th Cavalry News)

Back in the piney woods of East Texas and Louisiana there are thousands of people who never heard of the USO or similar service organizations but who yet are doing inspiring work in national defense, especially in building up morale among the weary men on maneuvers.

With nearly 500,000 soldiers suddenly dumped into this area, the citizens of numerous small towns have a serious problem confronting them—a problem they are facing complacently. Cities and towns are giving freely of their water supplies. Grocery stores, which heretofore stocked only enough for civilian needs, have given army buyers priority. Regular customers have waited several days for certain food items which were sold out overnight because "the army wanted it." It's all for defense with these people and the store owners, and they are bearing inconveniences with a grin.

This spirit of cooperation even spreads far back into the Sabine forest, where farmers have allowed several hundred men to come in and fill their canteens from a well that was nearly dry at the time. One farmer, for example, stood for hours at his well late one afternoon and helped the men fill their canteens. When dark came, he hung a lighted kerosene lantern by the well so that men could get still more water.

A farmer's wife, letting her household chores go, stayed up until late one night baking biscuits for hungry troopers. She worked until her flour supply was exhausted. Asked why she worked so late into the night just to give her biscuits away, she said: "Every boy likes hot biscuits, and I hate to see any of them do without."

At another farm house a young couple furnished water, towels, soap and wash pans for soldiers. And they knew that once the news spread there would be scores of others coming to their door. They gave up their quiet sleep on the front porch so dirty, tired soldiers might wash and shave.

In many Louisiana two soldiers with seven cents between them, searched a display of cookies in vain for something they could purchase. The grocer, noticing their predicament, gave the boys a box of fig newtons and two bananas apiece, saying he would make up the difference.

There are numerous other instances of such cooperation and generosity.

While these farmers give freely of whatever they have, while the grocers empty their shelves of food supplies for the army and civilians throughout the maneuver area work overtime, to fill other army needs, there are workers striking by the thousands in important defense projects in the North and East. They speak of "unfair working conditions" and a "living wage."

Defense strikers have a lesson in patriotism to learn from some real patriots—the simple farmer folks and good neighbors of East Texas and Louisiana.

Our departure from Louisiana is (Continued on page 4, Section 2)

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FIVE

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

NUMBER SEVEN

Twentieth Century Club Met September 2, For Initial Meeting Of 1941-42 Session

(Mrs. W. W. W.)

MESDAMES F. A. STACY AND J. B. PERRY, SR., ACTING AS HOSTESS The personnel of the Twentieth Century Club assembled at the home of Mrs. F. A. Stacy on Third Street on Tuesday afternoon, September 2, for the first meeting of the Autumn. Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr., was co-hostess on this occasion.

Brilliant zinnias and soft-lined chrysanthemums were charmingly arranged in the reception rooms, creating a lovely setting for this meeting.

Mrs. J. K. Avent, President, opened the meeting with a discussion of club affairs and graciously introduced the newly elected member Mrs. H. O. Bland.

Miss Estelle Turner, chairman of the program committee, spoke most interestingly on the objectives of the year's program.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, librarian, discussed "Public Library News."

Roll call was responded to by all but two members: Mesdames Kimbrough and Whitaker.

Extra guests were Mesdames Craddock and Glenn E. Wiley.

The Twentieth Century Club is a study club of outstanding importance among the clubs of the State. Its membership includes thirty ladies; club days are the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Each year a definite program is arranged and much thought and study are reflected in each member's contribution. This year's program deals with an intensely interesting subject, "The United States in the World Crisis." Aside from program importance, the splendid civic service project sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club in their work for the Public Library.

The Grenada County Board of Supervisors and the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Grenada each set aside a sum of money annually for



MRS. J. K. AVENT

the maintenance of the Library. For gifts, such as reference books, etc., the Twentieth Century Club sponsors home talent plays, giving the proceeds back to the citizens in books that are of immeasurable benefit. There are hundreds of splendid books at the Library in Grenada awaiting your pleasure.

Miss Elizabeth Jones is librarian. The officers of 1940-41 were re-elected for the 1941-42 session which includes the months of September through April.

The officers are: President, Mrs. J. K. Avent; Vice President Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt; Recording Secretary, Mrs. T. B. Revell; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. A. Penn; Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Prose.

Executive Committee: Mrs. R. W. Sharp, Mrs. R. L. Vandiver, Mrs. O. L. Kimbrough.

Membership Committee: Mrs. J. L. Cooley, Mrs. W. H. Kirk, Mrs. F. A. Stacy.

Program Committee: Miss Estelle Turner, Mrs. H. J. Ray, Mrs. John Rundle. Of course, the first named is chairman.

Twentieth Century Club membership is composed of the following ladies:

Mrs. J. K. Avent, Mrs. Earle Bailey, Mrs. H. O. Bland, Mrs. R. A. Clanton, Mrs. J. L. Cooley, Mrs. J. C. Hathorn, Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt, Mrs. Cowles Horton, Mrs. J. T. Keeton, Mrs. G. S. Kent, Mrs. W. H. Kirk, Mrs. O. L. Kimbrough, Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Marders, Miss Lucile Owen, Mrs. G. W. Patty, Mrs. E. A. Penn, Mrs. C. C. Penn, Mrs. J. B. Perry, Mrs. J. C. Prose, Mrs. E. B. Prayne, Mrs. H. J. Ray, Mrs. T. B. Revell, Mrs. John Rundle, Mrs. R. W. Sharp, Mrs. F. A. Stacy, Miss Estelle Turner, Mrs. R. L. Vandiver, Mrs. W. B. Waterman, Mrs. W. W. Whitaker.

Miss Stella White and Miss Lillian Gilmer, of Memphis, motored to Grenada, Sunday to spend the day with Miss White's brother, Mr. Fred White and family, on South Street.

Miss Mary Ann Scott, Home Economics teacher on the Ackerman High School faculty, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scott, at Duck Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig took their son, Norfleet, to Memphis this past week to consult a specialist about his eyes.

LATE AUTUMN CEREMONY IS PLANNED FOR FEDRIC

NEELY MARRIAGE

Of wide spread interest is the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ann Neely, of Grenada to William H. Fedric, of Charleston, Mississippi and Norfolk, Virginia, son of Mrs. J. E. Fedric and the late Dr. J. E. Fedric, of Charleston, Miss., which is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neely, of Grenada.

The wedding will be solemnized in the late autumn.

The bride-elect is a popular member of the young social set of Grenada. She was a junior at M. S. C. W., last term. Mr. Fedric received his L. L. B. degree at the University of Mississippi. He is a member of and a past president of Sigma Nu Social Fraternity, and a member of Phi Delta Phi, Legal Fraternity.

After receiving his degree Mr. Fedric practiced law in Grenada and is at present in Naval Reserve Station at Norfolk, Va.

Plans for the wedding will be announced at a later date.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Miss Ann Neely, whose marriage to Attorney William H. Fedric will occur in the late autumn, was charmingly honored by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Neely, Jr., at her Main Street home Saturday evening, at an announcement party.

For this occasion the home featured lovely flower arrangements, of rose and lavender hues predominating and this color scheme blended into the nautical motif which influenced the refreshments and favors.

Miss Neely was lovely in a patriotic red, white and blue linen frock with a corsage of blue chrysanthemums, tied with ribbons matching her costume.

The guests were given an adorable white and blue navy cap with the names Ann-Bill printed around the brim.

Delicious refreshments consisting of sherbet, sandwiches, cookies and salted nuts were served by the hostess who was graciously assisted by Miss Dick Jones and Miss Louise Sanderson.

Guests privileged to attend this lovely affair included Mrs. J. H. Neely, Sr., mother of the bride-elect, and Misses Mary Ann Scott, Mary Douglas Honeycutt, Edith Penn, Claire Weir, Russell Lockett.

Mrs. Annie Jones returned from Hendersonville, N. C., on Friday last. She has been there since early Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisson, of Clarksdale, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoon. When they returned, they took with them their young son, Charles, Jr., who had visited his grandparents the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and two lovely little daughters, Joyce and Patricia, spent last week with their parents and grandparents in Utica. They returned home Saturday.

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A complete line of home furnishing

Competent men to install and deliver

Experts in laying Linoleum

Expert installation of Stoves

Before buying elsewhere see our stock of reclaimed furniture
OCTOGAN SOAP WRAPPER STORE

We Solicit Your Business

Tom Grant Phone 360 Raphael Semmes

Speaking of NATIONAL DEFENSE . . . and other important matters

The OPPORTUNITY for service was there but WHERE was Ross Collins?

of the time. Even when he was present, his votes in many instances were cast AGAINST something that was vital.

Laws for national defense are made in Congress—not magazines.

A look at the record below will show how Ross Collins, self-styled military expert, has ducked and dodged. IN CONTRAST, a look at the same record will show how WALL DOXEY has courageously supported and voted for programs necessary to our defense.

Compare the Voting Records of the two Candidates for UNITED STATES SENATOR
On the Following Vital Defense Bills

HOW COLLINS VOTED

Not Voting

Not Voting

Paired for the amendment

Not Voting

No

Not Voting

Not Voting

No

FEB. 15, 1939—The House approved President Roosevelt's recommendations for an expenditure of \$525,000,000 for the building of more planes and the purchase of equipment for our armed forces. (Page 1441, Congressional Record, Volume 84, Part 2)

FEB. 23, 1939—The House voted on a bill providing \$7,000,000 for the improvement in the interest of national defense of the Island of Guam, strategic outpost of the United States in the Pacific waters. (Pages 1842 and 1843, Congressional Record, Volume 84, Part 2)

MARCH 19, 1941—The House approved a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to put into effect the Administration's lend-lease bill, an appropriation designed to keep war AWAY from America and which insured speed in the building of tanks and planes and ships and provided funds for the manufacture of defense articles. (Page 2441, Congressional Record, unbound volume of that date)

SEPT. 7, 1940—The House voted on an amendment to the Selective Service Act offered by Hamilton Fish, the New York Republican and the greatest obstructionist to the White House on national defense. The amendment sought to sabotage the Selective Service Act by delaying the draft. If it had been made a law it would have seriously hampered the nation's defense plans. (Page 1779, Congressional Record, unbound volume of that date)

MAY 8, 1939—The House approved an appropriation of \$770,473,241 to be used by the Navy for the construction of more ships for defense and the building of a two-ocean navy. (Pages 5262 and 5263, Congressional Record, Volume 84, Part 5)

MAY 24, 1939—The House approved a large appropriation to strengthen the Coast Guard in the interest of national defense, including the purchase of more planes and the construction of a seaplane base at Kodiak, Alaska. (Page 6006, Congressional Record, Volume 84, Part 6)

AUG. 1, 1937—The House voted on a proposal which provided an immediate appropriation of \$15,000,000 for enlarging the defense of the Panama Canal, so necessary to the protection of the Western Hemisphere. (Pages 10731 and 10732, Congressional Record, Volume 84, Part 10)

Here's the Vote on The Deportation of Harry Bridges
And The Investigation of Radically Promoted Strikes!

Yea

JUNE 13, 1940—The House voted on a resolution asking the deportation of Harry Bridges, the ALIEN labor agitator whose activity on the Pacific Coast brought about disruption in certain industries vital and necessary to the security of our country. Bridges was one of the foremost causes of the strikes which stalled production on the West Coast. (Pages 12390 and 12391, Congressional Record, unbound volume of that date)

APRIL 8, 1937—The House voted on a resolution asking an investigation of the sit-down strikes which were then plaguing the country and halting production. (Page 3301, Congressional Record, Volume 81, Part 3)

It's not what Ross Collins has done FOR preparedness; it's what he's done TO preparedness by his ducking and dodging on vital measures.

Work in Washington, as in other places, toward making the United States a strong and invulnerable nation, calls for cooperation. Unity is our need. WALL DOXEY believes in and works for cooperation in all matters.

VOTE FOR WALL DOXEY SEPT. 23

HE WILL MAKE MISSISSIPPI AN ABLE UNITED STATES SENATOR — COURAGEOUS — CLEAN — RELIABLE — DEPENDABLE
This Advertisement Paid for by Grenada County friends of Wall Doxey

Wall Doxey's record on national defense is a record of a man who believes that preparedness is the best insurance for peace and who works, votes and acts for such a program. He has supported the Administration consistently and conscientiously on proposals for the welfare of the nation.

Seen, Heard and Told
By The Editor

Our fine cousin, J. Potts Hott, in Memphis missed a copy of the GCW recently and sent in a dime for another one. It was cheaper to keep the dime than to send it back, but we wish to say that if anyone misses a copy bad enough to send for another one, we are always glad to send one without charge.

It will not be long now until Roy Deak has an ad.

Wonder what Sam Mitchell is doing, and if he still loves his dogs and tigers. One man recently called these animals in memory of old Sam.

Our handman, Money Johnson, has returned from Washington, and was used about three days patching the roofs that Botch put on, making doors close, and windows open where Botch had made a mess of the matters. The devil is going to grab Botch right out of the pulpit some of these days.

Aint they sweet.

They say that Sam Simmons, Sr. is some better, and the only problem is to MAKE him take it easy.

I was mighty glad to see the old lady back last Thursday, even if she got back too late to do anything with the paper. And look what a sorry mess it was without her!!

Cousin Joe Ward, of Oxberry, graced Grenada with his presence last Friday.

We make all kinds of duplicate and triplicate forms, numbered and bound, if necessary.

A long tale made short: all those who live elsewhere and teach in Grenada are back; all those who live in Grenada and teach elsewhere have gone, or are about to go, back to their respective posts of duty.

The Episcopaleans and the Presbyterians started their interrupted warfare with the devil Sunday. The Baptists and the Methodists never stop.

We see a notation on the book where Mrs. George Lane has been added as a correspondent from her community on Star Route 4.

LOST: our Duck Hill correspondent, Mrs. M. S. Walker.

From the number of raids being made by local officers, the saloon business is not so profitable as it was once.

I have three more free customers for exchange papers.

Wonder if the city ever needs any printing done?

There is more interest in the next total eclipse of the sun than in the senatorial election.

A lamb, or maybe more properly a ram, returned to the fold in the person of Brother W. E. Johnson.

Ben Townes recently returned from a trip to his favorite spot, the Carolinas.

Overlooked last week: a bloody cutting scrape on sedate South Street. We have too many bad niggers in Grenada.

SOUTHERN FARMERS SPEED DEFENSE PASTURES



Answering the call of national defense for an unlimited increase in dairy products, southern dairymen, livestock producers, and agricultural leaders are joining forces to increase quantity and quality of production, cut feed costs, and extend the grazing season during which the cheapest and best feeds are available.

"In the South, economical production depends on securing a liberal supply of high quality homegrown feed at a minimum cost throughout as many days of the year as possible," declared R. H. Lush, pasture specialist, The National Fertilizer Association, at a

We are indebted to Will Ed Boushe

for two Corley apples, each of which weighed 16 ounces. There is a long

story of this apple which was originated in Grenada, and whose scions have spread over the entire Southland. Mr. Boushe knows the history of this noted apple, like he knows his own back porch.

Frankly, we think that these big husky football-players, over 21, should be put smack dab into the army, and that football should be abandoned for the duration. This nation is practically at war, yet athletics engross the attention of more people than the possible war does.

The draft boards, which first skimmed the cream from the top of the churn, are now going down and getting some of the whey.

Pvt. T. T. Hayward, Jr., now at Camp Croft, S. C., will receive the GCW in the future. Taylor and wife have at least three sons in the armed forces of the United States.

The whiskey sellers, too, have been having a tough time.

As Col. Hoffa says, we must GIVE to GET. That's sound doctrine.

It looks like this hellish weather is going to last forever.

Since Uncle Sam is getting some guns and ammunition, and it is not necessary for him to depend upon his soldiers to bite the enemy, he is taking some of these dudes who have a bad tooth or two.

Our loyal subscriber, Mr. J. H. Horn, came in and deposited \$1.50 recently.

Aint they sweet.

Soldier boys, keep an eye on Lt. Col. Albert Lake. It is our guess that, ere long, he will be a brigadier general.

Folks must think we run a bank, especially the colored people.

Our across the street neighbors, the Tony Marascalo family, seems to be a happy family. Most of the children gather on Sunday afternoons and evenings, and enjoy their walks together. Tony, the father, seems to smoke his pipe and say little, while Mrs. Marascalo, the mother, seems to direct the conversation.

We must have been pretty good here lately, as we have not been cussed out lately.

Grandpa Fulton McRee, who seems to be getting fat on buffalo fish, honored the Den with a call Saturday.

Harry Adams has been leading a quiet life recently, as usual.

SEE OUR PLANT
Examine Our New Equipment
Investigate Our Qualifications

Call for QUINN'S MILK by name
and be pleased.

We manufacture all our Ice Cream Mix and can
recommend QUINN'S ICE CREAM most highly

RETAIL - WHOLESALE
QUINN MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Phone 277

Commerce St. On Highway 51

WHAT IS THE FARM BUREAU? HAS BEEN ASKED

"Almost every day somebody asks me 'What is the Farm Bureau?' recently stated Mr. Groce Carver, president of the Grenada County Farm Bureau." "That certainly is a fair question for we are asking every farmer in the county to join the Farm Bureau and not only the farmers but everyone should know something about this great farm organization," continued the local president.

The Farm Bureau is an organization of farmers working toward 'Equality for Agriculture.' It is farmer controlled, farmer operated, and farmer directed. The organization works for farm improvement by education and legislation. It is simply a group of farmers who realize that 'in union there is strength' and that farmers can never attain an equal footing with other groups until they become organized themselves."

"The Farm Bureau is thoroughly Democratic. There is a state organization made up of county organizations. The State Farm Bureau can do only the things which delegates from the county Farm Bureau authorize. Then, there is a National organization made up of the state organizations. The American Farm Bureau can do only those things which delegates from the several state organizations authorize it to do. At all times and in all places the control of the organization is in the hands of the farmers or his authorized voting delegates.

"There are 73 county Farm Bureaus in Mississippi which are members of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation. There are 38 states in the American Farm Bureau Federation."

Grenada County Farm Bureau Directors:

Groce Carver, President, Holcomb, Miss.; F. E. Gillon, Vice President,

A grade and size for every need
Alabama TRUCK Coals

High grade Red Ash Coals,
Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

Call 10 for
COAL

Call us today and SAVE

Whitaker Coal Co.

Phone 10 709 Third St.

WARM MORNING Coal Heaters
(Burn longer - Less Firing)

Grenada, Rt. 4, Mrs. S. E. Gillon, Grenada, Rt. 4, J. R. Parker, Grenada, J. B. Keeton, Grenada, G. A. James, Grenada, Rt. 4, Hubert Clark, Big Creek, Rt. 2, E. C. Hayward, Grenada, Rt. 2, E. L. Boteler, Grenada, Rt. 2, A. W. Mullin, Holcomb, W. H. Saunders, Grenada, Star Rt. R. T. Suggs, Big Creek, Rt. 2.

Dear Milton Williams: Your expiration date will be changed when we change our mailing list. Everything is OK.

The doctors can not cure me of feeling bad every morning, but the politicians certainly cured me of politics.

free 5x7
Enlargement
each 6 or 8 Exposure
roll

Developed and Printed
25¢ Leave Your
KODAK FILMS
WITH

Dyre-Kent Drug Co.



Drink Coca-Cola
Grenada Coca Cola
Bottling Co.
GRENADA, MISS.

AUCTION SALE

WE HAVE AN AUCTION SALE EVERY THURSDAY
Starting Promptly At 11 O'clock Private Sales Daily

We sell all classes of livestock, specially CATTLE, HOGS, MULES, MARES, and HORSES. We have as good stock cattle market as there is in the South.

If you have anything to sell or wish to buy anything in the livestock line come to see us and we will do our best to please you.

OUR BARN IS OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

Phone 9174 Fair Grounds Grenada, Miss.

L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, W. A. Martindale, Owners

COTTON SEASON IS OPEN

Having installed the latest improved gin machinery made by the Continental Gin Company, we are prepared to handle your seed cotton in the most efficient manner and to insure the best "sample" possible.

“SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO”

1. We will haul your bale of seed cotton from any point in this territory, deliver bale to compress, and secure sample and receipt for you at 50 cents per bale.

2. We will have all cotton classed by a government classer so that the farmer will know what he has.

3. Without charge we will put your cotton in the government loan if you desire us to do so.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR COTTON SEED

We sincerely believe we have as good a gin as there is in the state

Your Patronage Solicited

Finney Gin Company

Old Bailey Gin Stand Across Railroad from Federal Compress

Day Phone 222, Night Phone 190

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
JOHNNIE MITCHELL
Telephone 248

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES: GRENADA COUNTY STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Grenada County.

I, T. T. Hayward, Tax Collector of the County of Grenada, in said State will sell on the Third Monday of September, A. D. 1941, at the front door of the Court House of said County, in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, if any there be, all the following described lands, situated in said County, on which taxes remain unpaid at that date to wit:

J. M. Clark—NE $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 6-21-7, State and County Tax \$6.50, Total Tax \$9.81.

J. M. Clark—NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and 10a NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ N end, 6-21-7, State and County Tax \$17.95, Total Tax \$21.43.

Hamp Graves—Lots 241 and 244 to 253 inclusive N. of R. 8-22-5, State and County Tax \$25.48, Total Tax \$37.97.

C. L. Anthony—E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 12-22-5, State and County Tax \$5.71, Total Tax \$7.02.

C. L. Anthony—15a E $\frac{1}{2}$ side SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 13-22-5, State and County Tax \$8.22, Total Tax \$31.42.

F. A. Kincaid—38a SE $\frac{1}{4}$ E of R. R. 33-22-5, State and County Tax \$17.55, Total Tax \$19.50.

Walter Mack—NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ and SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, 29-22-6, State and County Tax \$6.42, Total Tax \$9.08.

Jim and Wes McLendon—NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, less 3a, 25-23-6, State and County Tax \$11.05, Total Tax \$14.85.

Jim McLendon—NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 29-23-6, State and County Tax \$4.28, Total Tax \$6.07.

Jim and Wes McLendon—E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, 26-23-6, State and County Tax \$20.40, Total Tax \$26.33.

Jim McLendon—SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 26-23-6, State and County Tax \$5.10, Total Tax \$6.85.

Mrs. Cora T. Gregory—NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 32-22-2, State and County Tax \$31.04, Total Tax \$37.00.

E. A. Wilder and C. S. Simpson—N $\frac{1}{2}$, less 80a in NW $\frac{1}{4}$ (Mineral Rights), 10-21-5, State and County Tax \$4.29, Total Tax \$5.45.

Walter Mack—NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 29-22-6, State and County Tax \$5.82, Total Tax \$7.86.

W. B. Hoffa—SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 28-23-6, State and County Tax \$8.08, Total Tax \$10.32.

Any parties holding receipts for taxes on any of the above described land will please forward number of receipt to me at my expense.

T. T. HAYWARD, Sheriff,
CLAYTON CARPENTER, D. S.
Sworn to and subscribed before me,
this the 10th day of August, 1941.

J. P. Pressgrove, Chancery Clerk
By Rice E. Pressgrove, D. C.
8-21, 28, 94-11.

NOTICE OF THE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the County School Board of Grenada County, Mississippi, will meet in the office of the county superintendent on the seventh day of October, 1941, at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of opening and considering bids on one new or used 1941 model ton and a half, 158 inch wheel base, dual rear wheel, Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge or International truck or any other new or used 1941 model make of truck equivalent in value to either of the foregoing makes of trucks; and one new 1941 model 18 foot custom built school bus body with all seats running lengthwise of the body, equipped properly to meet the requirements of the Mississippi School Laws.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Respectfully submitted,
Sam J. Simmons, Jr.
County Supt. Educ.
94, 11, 18-140w.



Whatever YOU want
in tires we've got the
perfect answer
at real savings!

U. S. ROYAL MASTER

For those who demand the best!
America's foremost safety tire.
Greater protection against blow-outs and skids. Stops faster. Wears longer. Costs less than you think on our liberal change-over policy.

U. S. ROYAL DE LUXE

With famous "Break-Action" tread.
Royal De Luxe certainly gives you a whole lot for your money—in safety, in mileage, in all-round performance. Standard equipment on many of America's finest cars.

THE U. S. TIRE

A rugged, full-size tire packed with "U. S." quality and safety features. Built by "U. S.", world's largest producer of rubber. Like all U. S. Tires, backed by a double lifetime guarantee.

444

Tire & Battery Shop

FORECLOSURE NOTICE
WHEREAS, on March 15, 1941, J. G. Hovis and wife, Ada Hovis, executed a trust deed under the terms of which the hereinafter described land was conveyed to the Trustee named therein to secure the payment to THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS of an indebtedness therein described, which trust deed is recorded in Record Book 57, Page 88, of the Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi; and the undersigned was substituted as Trustee in said trust deed by an instrument of record in Book 80, Page 394, of the records of said county; and WHEREAS, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said trust deed, and the holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands as provided by said trust deed.

The undersigned is advised that after the aforesaid trust deed was executed, the property hereinabove described was conveyed to Jacob J. Wright, the present owner thereof.

The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as such trustee.

W. B. NICOLS,
9-4, 11, 18, 25-238w. Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Grenada County.
Administrator's Notice to Creditors of T. J. Hallam, Deceased.

Letters of administration having

been granted on the 21st day of August, 1941, by the Chancery Court of

Grenada County, Mississippi, to the un-

dersigned to, on the estate of T. J. Hallam, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 21st day of August, A. D. 1941.

EARL R. HALLAM,
8-28, 9-1, 11, 100w. Administrator.

Seen, Heard and Told
By The Editor

Jim Weed reports that he bought a hen from Tallert Turner over three years ago. The hen has missed only a few days in that time laying an egg. She has never, never clucked, and never offered to set. Moral: buy hens from Tallert Turner.

The hay savers have been having a

busy time for the past three months, with rain almost every day.

Dear Jack Gresham: the boys at Grenada Grocery Co. report that they cannot read their copy of the GCW because you haul it off too soon. Why not invest \$1.50?

As the war fever increases, it is

going to become increasingly embarrassing for young men to walk about the streets of Grenada and other towns. I do not figure that any of them are any better than my son is,

or better than I was 23 years ago.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

To relieve
Misery of

COLDS

Liquid
Tablets
Salve
Nose Drops
Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Liniment

GRENADA HOTEL

NEW OWNER --- NEW MANAGEMENT

Air Conditioned COFFEE SHOP

Special Sunday Dinners 40c to 65c

Don't Forget Our Delicious Steaks

Come as you be at home with us.

W. T. MCKINNEY, Manager

VOLUNTEER
FOOD STORES

"Get your vitamins the natural way - from foods. It's easy to plan them into your meals when you shop at Volunteer Stores, too, with more than 150 good sources of the various vitamins to choose from among our fine fresh and canned fruits, vegetables, meats and dairy products. Drop in today. You'll find that - quality considered - our prices are extremely low."

CANDY

BARS

All 5c Sizes

3 for . 10c

CORN

FLAKES

Kellogg's

3 Pkgs. 19c

LUNCH

Tongue

LIBBY'S

Can Only 15c

Help Yourself to
Vitamins B-1 & D

KELLOGG'S PEP

13c

Sunkist
ORANGES

for
VITAMIN C
Dozen
28c

A daily need

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE "Enriched With Dextrose" 2 No. 2 Cans . 17c

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 3 Cans for . 25c

APPLE SAUCE MUSSELMAN'S Tall Can, Only . 9c

VEGETABLE COCKTAIL Joan of Arc Tall Can . 10c

MACARONI OUR BRAND 6 oz. Pkgs. 3 for . 10c

LIGHT BULBS 1000 Hrs. Guaranteed 25 to 60 Watt, Each . 10c

WASH BOARDS Washrite Strong Each . 34c

ANGELUS Marshmallows Fresh lb. Bag . 15c

Purex CLABBER GIRL
Clothes Bleacher Baking Powder Large 25c Size Only 21c

Pint Bottle Only . 8c VOLUNTEER
TISSUE, 3 Rolls Only 19c

NOW CREAMIER THAN EVER CRISCO 64c 24c

P. & G., 3 Bars . 13c

CAMAY, 3 for . 18c

OXYDOL High-Test OXYDOL 25c 10c

IVORY SOAP Large med. 10c 6c

NEW IMPROVED 25% FASTER SUDSING CHIPSO "WONDER FLAKES" 25c 10c

IVORY FLAKES 25c 10c

SELOX Large 15c 5c

STARCH Pennick's 8 Oz. Pkg. 3 Pkgs 10c

BILL DAVIS VOLUNTEER FOOD STORES

Prices Good for Cash Only, Sept. 12th - 13th

Volunteer Store Phone 465

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 88 and 747

STUDENTS OFF TO COLLEGE

College students' names with the school of their choice will be published as soon as we can list them. Leaving this week for Mississippi State: Billy Semmes, Brinker Thrower, Bryan Baker, Jr., John Biddy, Lawrence Allison, Frank York, Jr., Ed McCormick, and Ed Jones; To Millsaps at Jackson, Miss., Thomas Bell, Kenneth Nail, Robert Horn; To Belhaven College at Jackson, Miss. Marjory Chapman, Miss Gene Marders, Miss Helen Horton; to Junior College at Moorhead, Charlie Kenwright, Bob Weir, Frank Marasco, E. B. Smith and Max Juchheim.

To Woods Junior College at Mathiston, Miss Kathleen Carlisle.

To Davidson College, North Carolina, Francis Hill; to L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, La., Miss Louise Sanderson; to All Saints' Episcopal College, at Vicksburg, Miss Dorothy Whitaker.

To University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss Dick Jones, Raphael Semmes, John Keeton, Jr., Gus Gerard, William Winter, D. M. Taylor, Jr.

To Blue Mountain College at Blue Mountain, Miss., Misses Sue Vandiver, Venette Wilson, Evelyn Thomas (Duck Hill), Susan Proby, Miss Mary Douglass, Neely will go to Center College at Center, Ky.

To M. S. C. W., Miss Joyce Flemming, Miss Bessie Ann Smith, To North Western University at Chicago, Ill. Bailey Jr.

A fine ten pound daughter arrived Saturday, September 6th for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston in Birmingham, Mrs. Houston is the former Mary Phelan and Brown, of Grenada. Mrs. Ben Brown, maternal grandmother of the newly arrived young lady is in Birmingham with her children.

Miss Etoile Dubard and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dubard left Tuesday morning for Belton, Texas, where Miss Dubard will re-enter Mary Hardin-Baylor College. Mr. and Mrs. Dubard will take this opportunity to visit the latter'skinspeople in Texas.

Mrs. Bedford Estes and children, Tommie and Nancy Ann, of New York City, arrived here last Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and other relatives. Mr. Estes arrived on Monday.

Mrs. Leila Pearson has returned home from Philadelphia after an absence of several months. She has been with her son, Ike Pearson, pitcher for the Phillies.

Friends of Miss Marybel Brown will be interested to learn that she is the eighth grade teacher at Holcomb this year, having taught the third grade at Holcomb this past school term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson returned from a four week trip to the West on Thursday, August 28th. They enjoyed the wonderful sights of Yellowstone National Park staying there for more than a week. Their stay in beautiful California was most delightful as was their visits to various other Western states.

Mrs. John Keeton, member of the board of trustees for the Deaf-Mute and Blind Institutions of Mississippi, attended a board meeting in Jackson on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris Crowder and little daughter of Morristown, Tenn., spent last week with their mother here. Their visit at this time was of unusual comfort to their mother, who so recently suffered great damage by fire to the family home on Fourth Street.

Mrs. Leggett was called to the bedside of her mother in Hattiesburg last week. She returned home Sunday, reporting her mother's condition as improved.

Miss Lena Miller of Dexter, Mo. and Miss Laura Dubard, of Charleston, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. C. C. Penn.

Mr. Clifford Patterson is in Chicago attending a short course in Piano Study. Mr. Patterson is a splendid musician yet because of his devotion to his late parents, has been forced to give up to a certain extent, his life time study of music. We feel sure that he will return home with his former enthusiasm also greatly benefited by his study.

Mrs. F. W. Moore returned from Jackson after a three months visit with her daughters, Mesdames L. W. Love and C. N. Wooten.

Mrs. Emma Wooten, of Lemoore, Calif., who has been here since the death of her mother, Mrs. W. S. P. Doty, left Wednesday for her home. Her sister, Mrs. Jack Watson, of Bixby left the week before for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Campbell, of Webb, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lambert, on Sunday. Mrs. Lambert also reports a delightful trip that she made to Memphis on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. T. H. Meek returned home on Saturday after a delightful summer spent in California with her son, Griffin, who is in school at Glendale.

Here's to inform Mrs. Nichols that

"Pig" Payne is really delighted with the gift she presented him—a hammock. Wish I had a girl like Ethel George.

We have more argument about Mississippi State and Ole Miss, than they do at Dyre Kent Drug Co. The 40 odd fellows from Starkville are for State—That's the only fault we men from Grenada can find wrong with them. Maybe if Jack and Spivey get drafted we can show them the light and get them out of the narrow and winding path.

I've been from Main to Spain on a train, in a bathing suit. Never have I seen so many ticks as we have in the Louisiana "Green Room."

ELECTION SIDE GLANCE

(Mrs. W. W. W.)

Two Washingtonians are candidates for the Senate seat left vacant by the late Hon. Pat Harrison, and the day of the election is Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1941. Mississippians know very little about these two men. The issue does not seem to be based so much on the candidate's ability to represent Mississippi, but on which part of the state they are from.

Not knowing these gentlemen very well, yet knowing human nature, influenced by that insidious thing called politics, we are going to venture a few remarks.

Should a candidate, backed by his part of the state because of loyalty, be elected, he would, in the months allotted him between now and the expiration of the term and still depending on loyalty, give favors to the opposing section of the state so as to corral the voters there when election time rolls around again. In other words that minority in the opposing section of the state would receive such favors that all in that section would benefit. The majority in the section from which the candidate is elected will COAST a long way just on the undulating wings of their success, while the minority or opposing vote would benefit from favors scattered over their area. Please remember that very few people are of the unselfish type. The above makes one consider a little deeper and predict that when election time comes around again, maybe another man will beat both of them.

SHOULD A CANDIDATE, backed by his part of the state because of loyalty, be elected, he would, in the months allotted him between now and the expiration of the term and still depending on loyalty, give favors to the opposing section of the state so as to corral the voters there when election time rolls around again. In other words that minority in the opposing section of the state would receive such favors that all in that section would benefit. The majority in the section from which the candidate is elected will COAST a long way just on the undulating wings of their success, while the minority or opposing vote would benefit from favors scattered over their area. Please remember that very few people are of the unselfish type. The above makes one consider a little deeper and predict that when election time comes around again, maybe another man will beat both of them.

Now Mr. Roosevelt. We know that Ma is very sweet. But all these strikes that she allows, Are goin' to end in our defeat.

Please, Mr. Roosevelt. Just listen here:

Mr. Mississippi has been poughin' at your door.

Beseechin' you to put Ma out.

And git a man to head our Labor Board.

And now the Legion of the last World War.

With all the patriots of Foreign Wars.

Combine in one dire, firm demand;

That you elect Ma Perkins.

And put a son of Adam in command.

Note. Dear Mr. Editor, we know that this Mother-Goose rhyme will never reach the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. We know, of course, that women are very valuable creatures. No man ever got into this world without the aid of a woman.

Women are essential to mankind in many ways. Shahs and emperors have been known to pay great prices for some of them.

We believe in women's rights, but far ahead of that, we believe in the right of our nation to defend itself; and that it cannot do, with a sweet, gentle lady at the head of the Labor Board.

Lady Byron.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. Date of first publication, September 11, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on August 9, 1941, one 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 3585874, with accessories, was seized in Marshall County, Mississippi, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code, on or before October 13, 1941; otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. S. N. Collier.

Miss Elizabeth Billups, student at Belhaven College, visited briefly here in the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. R. Proudfit last week. Miss Billups is secretary of the Girl's Dinner Dance Club in Jackson, and her picture, made with the president of the club and their dates, appeared in Sunday's edition of the Jackson Daily News.

Mrs. R. W. Parham has been visiting relatives and friends in Wickliff, Ky., Paducah, Ky., and Cairo, Ill. recently.

Miss Dorothy Trotman, of Corinth, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Trotman.

Mr. Henry J. Ray, Jr., of Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La., was at home last week-end. He was accompanied on the return trip by his wife as they have arranged for an apartment near Camp Beauregard.

Mrs. Ida Campbell left Monday night for Lake Charles, La., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Payne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ball are moving to Durant the latter part of this month. (Mrs. Ball is the former Miss Marjory Brown.)

Mrs. Cobb Trusby and her daughter, Mrs. G. Knight, who is visiting here from Alexandria, Va., spent Monday in Memphis.

Mr. Bob Conerly, valuable supervisor at Grenada Industries, left Monday for a two-weeks stay in his old home in Indianapolis.

Mr. Raphael Semmes accompanied son, Billy, to Mississippi State on Wednesday; Billy is to enter the Freshman class.

MY COLUMN

(Continued from page 1, Section 2) drawing near. The half-million men start their homeward trek September 21st and the last echelon leaves the 30th of this month from the information we have now, we are scheduled to leave the 24th and we will go by the Southern route to Camp Blanding. If such be the case the trip will carry us through New Orleans, Gulfport, Biloxi, Mobile, Pensacola and Tallahassee. Arrangements are being made for us to stop several days on the Mississippi Coast. In the event we leave Louisiana the 24th we should be in Gulfport the 26th. Those concerned might get in touch with loved ones and arrange a meeting.

A store on wheels, that's what our canteen is. Since we are kept so close to our area manager of the battalion canteen has placed a stock of cold cold drinks, candy, cigarettes, cakes, etc. on prime-mover and visits each battery bivouac area five times per day to sell his wares. If you know the army as we do you would consider it service deluxe, too.

Mrs. T. H. Meek returned home on Saturday after a delightful summer spent in California with her son, Griffin, who is in school at Glendale.

Here's to inform Mrs. Nichols that

The following proposed amendment to the Charter of this City was introduced and adopted by the affirmative vote of all the Aldermen present, to-wit: Aldermen C. S. Burt, J. D. Moss, J. B. Horn, C. H. Burkley, C. A. Perry, Alderman L. D. Boone being absent and not voting.

Ordered by the Board that the Charter of this City be amended by incorporating therein the following provision:

The board shall have the right, in its discretion, to use the net revenues of the water system and surplus of the Water Fund of the City for any lawful municipal purpose and, from time to time, pay over from the Water Fund into any other fund of the City such portions thereof as may be deemed advisable.

Ordered further that this order be published for three weeks in a newspaper published in this City as provided by law.

Attest. Approved.
W. Y. WEST R. W. SHARP, Mayor
9-11, 18, 25-155w.

I WANT A MAN
Dear Mr. Roosevelt,
We want Ma Perkins ousted from her seat.

She ain't no kind of Labor Leader
For a time like this.
With all the nations at blood-heat!

Now Mr. Roosevelt.
We know that Ma is very sweet.
But all these strikes that she allows,
Are goin' to end in our defeat.

Please, Mr. Roosevelt. Just listen here:

Mr. Mississippi has been poughin' at your door.

Beseechin' you to put Ma out.

And git a man to head our Labor Board.

And now the Legion of the last World War.

With all the patriots of Foreign Wars.

Combine in one dire, firm demand;

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We believe in women's rights, but far ahead of that, we believe in the right of our nation to defend itself; and that it cannot do, with a sweet, gentle lady at the head of the Labor Board.

Lady Byron.

WE WHEEL and DEAL

YES SIR-REE
We Sell For Less

ART QUANTRELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Tel. 1111 Your Chevrolet Dealer

411 First St.

Come in and See this

WARM MORNING COALHEATER



Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal

It's the only heater of its kind in the world! Patented principles of construction produce steady, even heat . . . save work . . . save fuel. Burns any kind of coal . . . lump, nut or slack . . . also wood. Magazine semi-automatically feeds fuel as needed. Holds fire several days in mild weather without refueling.

Makes coke out of bituminous coal . . . then burns coke without smoke or soot. NO CLINKERS. Low in cost . . . exceedingly economical to operate.

Come In—Let Us Show You!

Costs Less to Buy — Much Less to Use!

Prices on these stoves will be increased after SEPTEMBER 15th

GRANT FURNITURE COMPANY

WHITAKER COAL COMPANY

Red Hot Specials

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12 and 13th

CASH ONLY

Large Size, Each
23c

FLOUR

Spring Blossom, Guaranteed

24 Pound Sack **69c**

Delicious Plain or S.R. 24 lbs. **98c**

White Frost Plain or S.R. 24 lbs **98c**

So-Lite or Miss Dixie, 24 lbs **\$1.03**

PEANUT BUTTER, 32 oz Jars **23c**

FRYERS, Home Dressed, lb. **35c**

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Pound **25c**

STEAK, KC Loin or Round, lb **35c**

STEW MEAT, lb. **15c**

APPLES New Delicious
Nice Size Dozen **25c**

LEMONS, Dozen **20c**

POTATOES No. 1 Triumph 10 Pounds **23c**

SWEET POTATOES, Pound **3c**